

PRICE ONE CENT

**LAST EDITION.**  
**MISS SHEPARD'S WEDDING**

**William H. Vanderbilt's Granddaughter  
Married to William Jay Schieffelin.**

**Three Thousand Guests at the  
Ceremony—Some Magnificent  
Presents.**

Maria Louise, daughter of Col. Elliott F. Shepard and granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, was married shortly after noon to-day to William Jay Schleffelin, son of William H. Schleffelin and grandson of John Jay.

The edifice was filled to the doors, and the gathering was a remarkable one, for it is not often that such persons as a Vanderbilt and a Schieffelin are married.

Hamilton Fish Webster was best man, and Edward H. Bullock, Jr., William Earl McVicker, Schuyler Schieffelin, William Bradhurst Field, E. C. Ashton, Dr. James W. Markoe, Leo M. Laquer and Frederick Dun performed the duties of ushers.

Three thousand cards had been issued for the wedding, and the

A wedding breakfast follows the ceremony, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilts entertaining the function for her lovely granddaughter and her bridegroom.

To-night Mr. and Mrs. Schieffelin set out for a Southern tour, but their plans are not yet entirely formed, except, Col. Shepard assures an EVANING WORLD reporter this morning that they will not visit Florida.

They will be back in New York in three weeks and will sail for Europe Feb. 24, to tour the Continent and visit Africa, the Holy Land and the East for a period of several months.

Much curiosity has been expressed regarding the bridal gifts that came to these happy young couple.

Most beautiful of all was a "sun" from Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt. This "sun" consists of a magnificent thirty-carat diamond with rays made up of smaller diamonds, of which there are more than one hundred, while the smallest gem in the setting would cost at least \$20, though, of course, Col. Shepard

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Means presented a necklace of diamond pendants, the work in the form of a fleur de lis. It is a brilliantly flashing bauble, and two diamond spark from settings of other beautiful stones. The piece is said to have cost a cool \$100,000.

Four stars formed the gift of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Each star is a shining diamond, surrounded by seventy-five lesser diamonds.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt remembered her granddaughter with an elaborate solid silver

It would be more than a load for one strong man to carry.

Mr. and Mrs. Scialoffa gave a solid gold silver, hexagonal, three feet long by two and a half inches wide and half an inch thick. It is the heaviest and most beautiful tray in New York.

Chauncey M. Depew's gift was a massive silver punch bowl, on the surface of which is an exquisite tracery of an Indian hunting scene.

Cousin Emily Sloane gave a five screen

President and Mrs. Harrison sent a good dinner service of six pieces, solid silver, lined with gold and magnificently chased.

Cousin Robert Shepard, a roll of Venetian lace, invaluable as to money, and adorable to the connoisseur.

Mrs. Bromley, a set of four dozen solid silver knives, forks, coffee and table spoons of unique pattern.

Miss Margarette Shepard, a massive silver steaming dish.

Miss Fabbr, an Italian girl friend of the bride, sent a German clock of great antiquity.

Sig. Crippi, ex-Premier of Italy, a rare and beautiful Venetian crystal chandelier.

Uncle George Vanderbilt, a collection of several hundred menhaden, aquariums and other things—perhaps the most valuable collection in America.

Then there were scores of other things, beautiful and expensive, including a tortoise-shell fan inlaid with gold and silver filigree work, and with a folio of heavy pink satin, on which is painted "Dance in the Chase." It was painted by a Russian monk and was picked up in Europe by George Vanderbilt.

There were brooches, buttons, face cream,

The Jay cougars presented a candelabrum of curiously mixed gold and silver inlaid with rhinestones in quaint designs.

porter suggested that a round half million had been named as the value of the collection of gifts.

"As well five millions as half a million; now body knows, and we do not care to calculate. Their value to my daughter is in the fact that they are from her relatives and nearest friends."

Some newspaper had stated that though Mrs. Astor was among the invited guests, she had sent no gift, and that the breach between the Mrs. Astors and the Astors was complete.

"All nonsense," smiled Col. Sheperd. "There never was any treason, and any one should know that invitations are not sent out to give for gifts. Besides, it is bad taste for others than relatives and very, very good friends to give wedding gifts."

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**MAYOR GRANT'S LEGAL-SUB.**

**President Arnold Will Not, Though He Might, Appoint Police Justices**

Mayor Grant having been absent from the city for ten days, President Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen, who is Acting Mayor under the provisions of the Consolidated act, is now fully endowed with all the powers of the city's chief magistrate.

to succeed Judges Murray and Smith, and was asked by an EVENING WORLD reporter if he proposes to create a sensation by doing so. The big President shook with merriment at the idea, and answered emphatically: "I would create a peculiar sensation down Boston if I did such a thing, wouldn't I?"

He dismissed the matter with an intimation that Mayor Grant would not be elected of his right to make these important appointments by any section of the Active Mayor, as he ex-

considers the Mayor's disability not of a character which would warrant the acting executive officer in interfering.